SISTERS DIE IN AUTO WRECK

INO DALGHTERS OF ANDREW TRANFORD KILLED.

lucs Beach Furmer Wreck There.

years ago a tallyho coach, corsons were killed instantly. ar carrying Andrew Crawford his two young daughters, was silver yesterday by a Long Island Entrope train and the two girls were ailed instantly. Mr. Crawford and the gaver were injuted only slightly

ident happened at Valley Stream where a single track branch line of the Loris Island running from Minsols to Rockaway Park crosses the Mer-This crossing is about a quarter of a mile from the Valley Stream stait is anown to pretty nearly every automobilist hereabouts, just as thirteen years ago when the tallyho coach party was run down, it was known to the bicycle rulers assustanted to using the Mer-

but the trees are not so thick that is impossible for automobilists to see trains while still a distance from the crossing This ci ssing is still protected by only abellanda Look out for the locomotive Mr. careford and his driver said that the hell failed entirely to ring vesterday It was reported that it didn't ring at the time of the fatal tallyho smash. No flagman is stationed at the crossing because traffic is light. There are only three trains on Sunday.

Mr Crawford is in the clock business at at West Fifteenth street and his house at 255d street and the Albany post road He had only resently bought the touring car in which he and his daughters were

ery started out from Riverdale brencon bound for Long Beach. trawford intended that they should all have dinner with Mrs. Crawford was stopping at a hotel there, and spend the afternoon in the water Charinte crawford was 19 and her sister A son, Andrew, Jr., was The two girls sat in the M: Crawford sat in front

with Charles Neugebauer, his driver

The girls were laughing and talking father in front of them when is the Merrick road and began speel up toward the beach. There the isual stream of automobites on As they neared the crossing ford says he cautioued the driver and they slowed down to about miles an hour There was no gle in the neigh orboad of the ust then and tre Crawford car ning along toward the track The driver said afterward he heard he train whistle just before they reached the

middle, picking it up and tossing side as if it had beet, a toy of tip e girls was carried with the mass car a few yards from the to other was thrown clear of the yards further away Both had

awford and the chauffeur like e thrown, but Mr. Crawford with a broken blood vessel in which was bound for Rocksway its, was stopped immediately and some assengers got out with the train -ce what had happened. Other omobiles stopped and offered assist-Dr. J. M. Foster was sent for attended to Mr. Crawford's in-

rawford was in a daze and could ize what had happened at first Years Company and a friend of ewtords, was at Garden City and the accident. At the request of sters, president of the Long. demobile and took Mr. Crawford ie in Riverdale at once, Mrs. went home later in the day. Undertaker W. B. T. Ronalds

per, the driver, made a short

garding the accident. our way to Long Beach were going at the rate of miles an hour, I should say, n struck us. When we were ty five feet from the crossan engine whistle, but the loging at all. The train when

x ford has been in the clock and ade exclusively. In Boston | it the firm of Plummer A after set up branches in friends and Springfield. About five ago he established places named Quigley at Sixth wenty-second street and and Seventeenth street up these places, but is re-

> president of the Long ad said yesterday that he how the road was at fault ssing was plainly visible er of a mile, and he underone a report he got that the

have the out of town in-

zmk oli right yesterday by that there are few trains fatally on Sundays, pay little at-Peters said He said it was p

For more than an hour after the acciient, aithough all haste was made, the hodies of the two young women lay near the place of the smash. Many auto mobiles were passing all the time and their occupants generally stopped off to see But they at Merrick Hand trassing in what was the matter. As a result there stream Girls, One 10 and Other | was a constantly changing crowd of more 17. Nere todag With Their Pather to than on persons all about the wrecked

It was just a few minutes after 1 o'clock vesterday when the accident occurred. was just that same hour of the day when the tallyho coach was run into-That accident occurred on Decoration Day, 1897 The coach was filled with young people of the Alpha Delta Theta Club of Brooklyn, most of whom belonged to the Greene Avenue Baptist Church They were bound for a picuic ground

a mile beyond the crossing The survivors said the bell gave no warning of the approach of the train. which hit the coach right in the middle Five were killed and sixteen were injured. some of whom died afterward.

The Crawford home is a fine old manion at Old Post road and 253d street The two daughters were day pupils of private school at Yonkers.

Dr F W Chamberlain of 411 Convent evenue, Mr Crawford's physician, said last night that Mr. Crawford was suffering severely from shock and was badly bruised. His condition, however, Dr. Chamberlain did not consider serious.

TOSSED UNDER AUTO'S WHEEL. Bicycle Rider's Skull Crushed on Merrick Road Identity Unknown.

MINEDIA, L. I., July 3 - A youth who while riding a bicycle on the Merrick road near Marsapequa this afternoon was struck by a fast driving automobile died here in the Nassau Hospital soon after the accident. It is not known who the boy was

The only thing found upon him was handkerchief with the initial E in one old, five feet seven inches in height and slight in build. He was dressed in a bicycling suit of gray. His bicycle bore related to the nobility of Europe by the seller's name, the Yonkers Sporting Goods Company of Brooklyn, and below this a scroll bearing the letter Y.

The dead youth was riding east along the Merrick road and as an automobile passed him he rode in behind it and caught 'nurses. thrown from his seat into the middle of the road landing head first between the

Several women in the westbound auto him in the house. He suggested I call a secame much excited and stopping the policeman; so I did. Now what shall I car had the boy carried into the home of Stanton Floyd-Jones. A doctor was summoned from Amityville, who had the boy taken to the Nassau Hospital here, "here he died without regaining consciousness Who were in the westbound auto is not

100.000 AT CONFY ISLAND.

All Night Sleepers on the Beach Not Dis turbed & Shooting Row

About 100,000 holiday seekers who as vesterday in Coney Island made the business men along Surf avenue forget the rowd spent the night on the beach. Capt. wouldn't even allow them to keep each papers of value. The son said last night daughter of Levavasseur, the inventor improbable that the Baltic would get to other awake. Those who wanted to make merry before sunrise had to do it in the

artificial breeze of trolley cars. About 3 o'clock in the morning a policeman found two little children sleeping on the beach, their toy pails and shovels still in their hands. A general alarm had been sent out for them from their home ing the civil war. He then went into the in a in Columbia street. Manhattan. At the cotton goods business, in which his son most perpendicularly. station they cried aloud for eighteenyear-old sister Nellie, from whom they had strayed until their parents came to get them

The bathhouses, which usually open at or 9 o'clock in the morning, let in the crowds yesterday morning at 6. Israel Feldman of 270 South First street, Williamsburg, bathed at the establishment of Econopouly Bros, at the foot of Henderson's Walk, where he says he deposited \$164 in cash and \$1,800 worth of jewelry Econopouly Bros. refused to give him back any such valuable parcel when he presented his metal check. The police are investigating.

Jeremiah Buono, 32 years old, of 2780 West Fourteenth street, Coney Island, a special policeman in an amusement park went looking for his wife after he quit work last night. He looked in dance halls, where he eventually found Mrs Buono dancing with some one who was a which followed, back of the dance hall, at the corner of Surf avenue and Eighth street, the stranger shot at the policema three times and hit him once in the thigh. Buono is at the Coney Island Hospital but the stranger has not been found.

SWINDLED AMERICAN FRIENDS Aged French Confidence Man Tells Magis

trates About Them. Pants. July 3.—The Magistrates examined yesterday Dupray de la Maherie,

the octogenarian Frenchman who was arrested a short time ago for swindling. The prisoner decared that one of his

good friends was Father Mesplier, a Jesuit who is in the United States. He relay races on the Speedway and beginning added that Americans were his best

Documents seized by the police show that the friends were duped by Maherie

POLICE STOP CHINESE FEAST

On Leong Banquet Cancelled Because Big Bill Feared More Shooting

Big Bill Hodgins, captain of the Eliza beth street police, refused to let the annual banquet of the On Leong Tong be held last night Since Chinatown's carlies days the banquet has been its mos

thoroughly established festival. Hodgins summoned the chiefs of the and a report he got that the ix all right yesterday said that in spite of the automobiles that go over very Sunday and on many the have been no accidents he of yesterday. Automobiles of the sunday that such a festival at such a time would provoke trouble. It was while the Four Brothers were banqueting the of yesterday. Automobiles of the tong to his chamber and told them tong to his chamber and told them.

Peters said He said it was Peters St. 2:0 A. M. July 4, for king Per Peters St. 2:0 A. M. July 4, for king He was

OLD AARON BARNETT'S LAND-LADY SESPECTOR'S

Mrs. Marie Goss, who keeps a boarding word yesterday afternoon to the West Sixty-eighth street police station that she wanted a policeman quick. Patrolman Frank Baxter was sent around

Baxter was met at the door by flurried landlady, who ushered him in He found a man of middle age. Gustav G Barnett, head of the firm of Barnett & Co., dealers in cotton goods at 50 Leonard street. The landlady, Mrs. Goss, told the policeman that Aaron Barnett, Mr. Barnett's father, a man of eighty-six, lay upstairs sick in bed attended by two trained nurses. She had summoned his

Gustav Barnett told the policeman that he had taken his father's watch and some other valuables. Whereupon the policeman went discreetly away

Early in the evening Mrs. Goss came to the station house and made Lieut Quinn listen for an hour while she waved her hands and explained things

"Mr Barnett is rich." said the landlady. I think he is worth \$5,000,000 He hasn t been on good terms with his son Gustav since last fall, when as he told me he settled \$100,000 upon Gustav Mr. Barnett has boarded with me a year. He came home The dead boy is about 20 years | Thursday sick | I think it was the heat

"He has a daughter in California, Mrs.

Maurice Rosenthal, and I think he is

marriage or giving in marriage eemed real sick and I sent for Dr. James P. Walsh, who lives at the Hotel Hargrave, 110 West Seventy-fourth street. but a few doors away. And I got two I notified his daughter Sadie. hold for a tow. The auto struck a bad that's Mrs. Rosenthal, and she is on the spot in the road and the bicyclist was I way here. And then I thought I ought to send for his son Gustav, so I did. Gustav came in and took some of his front and rear wheels of an auto travel- father's things. I heard him say over the ling west. The rear wheel crushed his telephone that he had the black has Old Mr. Barnett scolded me for letting

Gustay Barnett at the Hotel Hargray last night said that he had taken a few of his father's things but that he did not get his father's black bag. He admitted that he had searched for is but said he hadn't found it and was going to look again. He said that he and his father were not on especially cordial terms, but he declined to say what they had disagreed about

'I'm going to move him here to the Hotel Hargrave in a couple of days," said worries of a dull season. Many of the Mr Barnett "I don't believe he can get proper care in Mrs. Goss's house

to contain old Mr. Barnett's will and some that it contained nothing in particular as far as he knew. When asked why he wanted it then he said because it was his

Aaron Barnett founded the Barnett Antoinette works Transportation Company of Richmond. Va . which transported many troops dur-Gustav succeeded him. He retired several years ago and lived at the Ansonia In April, 1909, his son-in-law. Maurice Rosenthat, brought suit to recover \$250,000 from Mr. Barnett for the alienation of the affections of Mrs. Rosenthal, who was Sadie Barnett. Rosenthal, who was a brush manufacturer until his firm, H. Rosenthal & Bro., went into hankruptcy in 1908. charged that Mr. Barnett had enticed his wife away to a separate residence in 103 West Seventy-sixth street and had here detained and harbored her. Mr. Barnett replied that Mrs. Rosenthal had moved of her own volition. Rosenthal got no damages.

Mr. Barnett's condition is said to be

CITY'S FOURTH OF JULY Parade Starts at 9 A. M. City Hall Review

to Begin at 10:15. Here is the programme for to-day's

Independence Day celebration: The parade starts at Fifth avenue and Twenty-sixth street at 9 o'clock this morning. The route is down Fifth avenue to Fourth street, to Broadway and past the reviewing stand in front of the

While the parade is on its way down own there will be historical ceremonies in the Aldermen's chamber of the City Hall, beginning at 930 A. M. The exerises, it is expected, will be over by 10:15 o'clock, when the parade is to be reviewed

an address by the Mayor Also in the forenoon there will be flag at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon there will be athletic games in eighteen parks. At 3 o'clock a flag relay race for the greater city championship will be run off on Fifth avenue from 100th street to Sixtieth street In the evening fireworks will be dis-

played in various parks in Manhattan and President Finley yesterday sent a letter to the Mayor telling him that the funds received will be sufficient to meet the expenses of the day, but adding that hoped that enough more will be raised to reimburse the National Guard for its special expenditures The total amount of the contributions to the committee up

DROPPED INTO LAKE GENEVA. onist Takes a 1,000 Foot Plunge

Fished Out Alive. Special Cable Despotch to THE SU GENEVA. July 3. - A balloonist to-day

fell into Lake Geneva from a height He was rescued

Forty Passengers Transferred By Boat

to tity feland.

The stemmiout Princeton of the Gien leiand line went aground in the fog at Whe Says He Disin't Want His Son Around 12:40 o'clock this morning on Green Both Went on Their Way-The Baltle The Non, However, Proposes to Meadown off Elizabeth street, City Island Hemove His Father, wold to be Very She had forty passengers on board. Hich, From the Landlady's Sphere, fifteen of whom were women. Many of

the latter carried bubies. The boat was making her last trip to house at 122 West Seventy-second street. Glen Island for the night, the passengers aboard making the round trip for a late sail up the Sound. She passed the Step. ping Stone lighthouse without mishap and then just opposite Elizabeth street stuck her nose into a sandbar

> The shock gave the passengers some thing of a joit and the women became frightened Capt John Noonan sent his crew over the boat reassuring everybody and First Mate William Roberts manned and lowered a boat

The distress signal of the Princeton's whis tie was heard by Henry Appleton. son because she thought the old man's who lives on Elizabeth street near the condition was critical. After the son's shore. He notified the police, and the arrival old Mr. Barnett had berated her life saving crew and boatmen of the island were pulled out of hed to get their boats into the water

> Meanwhile Roberts had twelve of the women in the Princeton's boat. They were landed with their babies, and then the boat went back and took off the rest in several trips. There were 375 persons waiting at Glen Island for the last boat seaward all yesterday morning and afterand the management telephoned to the New Haven Railroad for a special train to bring them home

DARING AVIATOR KILLED. Then His Wings Collapsed.

was stormy and rain was driving across the exposed plain on which the course is wind covered twenty-eight miles in 43 minutes with an Antoinette monoplane.

This was another demonstration of the onoplane's capacity to face a gale. which Latham and others had previously shown Wachter descended safely from and a number of others made flights, at

ogether, affording a grand sight afternoon, covering sixteen miles in a dronching rain. This seems to have weak- above ened his machine, for when the rain ceased an IWachter was circling at a height of about 500 feet the wings of the mathine seemed suddenly to fail. They

press stand and was smashed to frage hours and ten minutes later. ments. Wachter's head was driven into the earth, his spine was broken and he going to anchor off the lightship, but she saw him fall. Flying was immediately in toward the bay. It had been very copied for the day

the body of the dead aviator

Morane soared to a height of 2.773 feet Morgan. Bleriot machine and descended al-

PROF. PECK THREATENS If Put Out to Have President Butler on the Witness Stand

Harry Thurston Peck, the suspended Tolessor of Latinat Columbia University in the course of his daily chat with reporters yesterday said of the resignation last November of Harry Alopzo Cushing. acting dean of the law school

President Butler called a meeting of the law faculty and the committee on law of the trustees. The president had decided that he wanted a man, the professor here mentioned his name. who was older than Prof Cushing, so without saying a word to Cushing he had the committees chop his head off as dean but allowed him to remain as professor if he wished. Prof Cushing was a man of spirit. He wired his resignation, and then there spread all sorts of absurd rumors about Cushing

At the time of his resignation Prof ishing was quoted as having said that e resigned after "disclosure of methods" but did not say what those methods were. Prof. Peck also said that if he was put out he would have President Butler

KAISER FOR WOMEN'S ADVANCE But Against Them in Polities Suffragette Methods.

at Cable Despatch to THE SU Brutts, July 3 According to the Pas the Kaiser is much interested in the feminist movement and he frequently discussed there will be exercises on the City Hall the subject with his intimates. He favors Immense Popular Demonstration steps, beginning at 11:15 A M., including opening all trades and professions to women and in fitting them educationally by every means to earn a living, gen-erally elevating them intellectually. He would gradually open all universities

like and suspicion the suffragette move-ment in England and America and the tactics adopted to promote it.

MISTOOK WIFE FOR BURGLAR.

Wound I pen His Spouse. GOOD GROUND, L. I., July 3. - David of the smaller towns., No disorders have Smith, who moved here recently from been reported. Brooklyn, shot his wife in mistake for a All shades of Liberals as well as Repubburglar this morning. Mrs. Smith may licans and Socialists and even some and emerged from the right breast and canalejas, who is probably justified in then buried itself in the ceiling.

Mr. Smith was asleep when his wife got up to lower a window from the top.

The noise aroused Smith. He saw a form

the window and called out "Hands up!" Before his wife could call to him Smith drew a revolver from under his pillow and fired. Dr. H. Terrell of Riverhead was called. He thinks Mrs. Smith may live. She is about forty years old

thought the railroad was hardly to be POLICE CALLED TO A SICKBED GLEN INC. IN AFTER COLLISION

HIT BY GERMAN TANK STANDS ARD 1,800 MILES OUT.

Damaged Tank Did Not Ask for Help-Wireless Brought Word.

The steamship Baltic, colossus of the White Star fleet and before the launching the Cunarder Lusitania the biggest pussenger carrier in the world, arrived off the Ambrose Channel lightship last evening slightly damaged by a collision in tank steamship, the Standard Capt. Ruperti, which sailed from Philadelphia for Copenhagen on June 25.

A wireless message sent to C. W. Thomathe International Mercantile Marine ompany said that the collision had occurred 1,800 miles from this port, and that after the usual courtesies were exchanged between the commanders of both ships each proceeded

Capt. Ruperti signalied that he did not need any assistance, and as the damage to the Baltic was of comparatively little consequence she also headed on her course. She was normally due here yes terday afternoon, so she lost very little time. The fog that shut out from the view of the marine observers everything noon also had something to do with hold ing the Baltic back.

Mr. Thomas said that the message did not tell the nature of the damage to the ship, but he inferred from the fact that it was not mentioned that it must have Wachter Flew Splendidly in Two Storms been slight. The Standard having no wireless probably did all her talking to Capt. Ransom by megaphone. Apparently the captain of the Baltic thought French aviator, was killed by the fall of so little of the incident that he did not his aeroplane at the opening of the avia- think it worth while to give any details tion week here this morning. The weather of it to inquirers who called him up through the Sea Gate station.

The Baltic's wireless operator evi Nobody ventured out except dently had received instruction not to Wachter, who notwithstanding the strong talk for publication. This is the message

"The captain prohibits me from saving anything about it.

He was even more reticent than this. declaring in answer to the inquiry. "What The weather cleared later is 'it'?" that he couldn't tell. The navy yard wireless operator

name of the other steamship. Mr. Thomas himself knew no more than is set forth The impression of the marine observe

at Sandy Hook was that a report of the Baltic having disabled her steering gear possibly caused by the collision, might be folded up above the body of the machine, true, as she made unusually slow progress which dropped straight to the earth like from the time she was sighted off Fire Island at 9:50 P. M. until she was abeam If fell in an out field a mile from the of the Ambrose Channel lightship two

It was thought at first that she was therwise mangled. His death was was merely slowing down to take the instantaneous. His mother and sister pilot aboard. After doing this she headed ear for several hours preceding this a but the fog shut down again and it looked of the Antoinette, who helped to remove Quarantine before daylight, as her pilot would not venture even in the straight

Wachter was 38 years old and was and deep Ambrose Channel to creep in. Among the Baltic's passengers are the Farl of Suffolk, Mrs Potter Palmer, Among the feats earlier in the day Clarice Vance and the Rev. D. Parker

When the Baltic first appeared in this port, on July 8, 1904, she was hailed as the seven day giantess created to bring big dividends and to prevent seasickness even among the most squeamish land-

Besides her three stories of well ventilated superstructure she has four decks and below a cavernous hold that is capable

The Baltic's bigness is thus expres figures: Length over all, 726 feet; great est beam, 75 feet; depth of hold, 49 feet gross tonnage, 24,000; cargo carrying capacity, 28,000; displacement at

draught, 40,000 tons. If she was put up alongside the Park Row Building, with her bow pointing skyward (which she is not going to be, no being licensed to travel in that direction) she would make the tallest towers in the town look dwarfed, being nearly twice as lofty as they are. If it were possible for her to steam up Broadway and stop anywhere she would fill the space of about

three blocks Everything, or nearly everything, aboard the marine colossus is done by electricity. There is an electric griddle or waffle range, automatic egg boilers, a self-dumping oyster cooker for stews, five forty gallon electric coffee urns, electric tea and chocolate urns, an electric laundry and an electric device to let the men on the bridge know whether or not

the ship's sidelights are burning. SPAIN SUPPORTS CANALEJAS

Favor of Anti-Church Policy

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, July 3. There was an im mense and enthusiastic demonstration here this evening in support of the Gov ernment's anti-Clerical policy. It is esti-His views on women sharing in politics, however, are less advanced. He doubts that women are qualified to exercise the tranchise, and he views with special distributions, and he views with special distributions. With bands and banners, but at many culty owing to the masses of sympathizing onlookers. throughout

Demonstrations were also held in Barcelona, Bilbao, Valencia, Salamanca

ver. The builet entered her left side Conservatives support Prime Minister

Government's policy with any energy, although they are maintaining the appearance of hostility for party purposes MAIL SUBSCRIPTION ORDERS FOR The Sun and The Evening Sun may be left with newsdealers. No caus charge.—Adm.

RIG BET ON FIGHT.

840,000 to 825,000, Jeffrtes on Long Fact. Wagered in Atlantic City.

ATLANTIC CITY. July 3.-A wager of \$40,000 made by a party of New York brokers on Jeffries against \$25,000 on Johnson was the first big bet recorded tiot in Early This Morning Little on the fight in this city. J. F. Brinton an English sportsman, took the short end of the bet, the money being placed in the hands of Manager Bowman of the Dunlop Hotel, who put it in the safe last night in view of an admiring crowd.

The brokers who are backing the white an refused to give their names, but said that they are making the wager as a busi ness proposition.

John Larkins of Pittsburg bet \$2,000 on Jeffries against \$1,600 put up by George midocean on Thursday last with a German | Monroe. Another bet of \$1,200 to \$000 was made between Frank Hathaway and WHITE MAN THE FAVORITE Sam Hyams of Cleveland, Hathaway taking the Jeffries end.

EYES OF PARIS ON RENO. Newspapers Give Columns to the Fight

cial Cable Despatch to THE SUN Parts. July 3. The newspapers here are devoting columns to the coming Jeffries-Johnson fight

The leading restaurants and cafes are arranging to have a special bulletin service giving the details of the fight as they

SHORT RELIEF FROM HOT WAVE Will Return During the Last Half of the WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Weather

Bureau issued this statement to-day: "A moderation of the warm wave that prevails in the middle Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the lake region and the middle Atlantic States and New England will set in during Sunday night and Monday in these districts. A return to higher temperature is indicated for the lake region, the Ohio and Mississipp valleys by Wednesday, and in the middle Atlantic and New England States during the latter half of the weel. The week as a whole will be one of generally fair weather in all Northern and Western

SLEUTHING FOR FIREWORKS. Bureau of Combustibles Folks After Dealers in Contraband Goods

Inspectors from the Bureau of Combustibles made a tour of the city Saturday afternoon and evening on the lookout for retail dealers of fireworks. As the Fire Department had refused to issue permits to small storekeepers it was one time fifteen aviators being in the air picked up word of the collision, but could stuff might be sold from pushcarts. The victory. not find out when it had occurred or the fact that boys on the streets were exploding torpedoes showed that a trade

was going on somewhere. Inspector John Dickson saw David and arraigned him in the Yorkville police court yesterday.

The man's lawyer asked that the examination go over to to-day. Magistrate

Big Office Building. MEXICO CITY, July 3. Edificio Roosebusiness district in Mexico City.

The owner is a Mexican and an admirer

EDIFICIO ROOSEVELT.

Mexican Devotee Does Homage in Naming

Prosecute, but Hoops Lands in Jail. on a charge of attempting to murder Conrad Ploensen, a carpenter, on the fight were signed. and he managed to keep affoat until

him \$20 down, and Ploensen said he would and County Detectives Blauvelt and Cook

ALARMED OVER PENROSE. Rumor in Atlantic City That the Senator

Was Drowned Apparently Safe. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 3 -A rumor ies Penrose of Pennsylvania had been drowned from his yacht Betty. The first intimation of the rumor to reach Atlantic City appeared to have come over the telephone from Pleasantville last night when behind them the suspicions that are some one asked if the rumor were true.

Senator Penrose sailed away yesterday on the yacht and put in last night at the of Atlantic City, wife of the Betty's skipper, received a telegram from her husband who have come long distances and have from Cape Henlopen about 9 o'clock last watched both fighters rounding off their night merely letting her know that he was all right. There was no intimation of any trouble. The Betty stayed within training voiced even a whisper of doubt about the genuineness of the encounter. Here is what the Governor of Nevada the breakwater until about 9:30 o'clock said over the long distance phone from this morning, when she put to sea. The yacht is on the way to Maryland

BUG CONCERT AT THE ZOO.

ease to Be Exhibited in Bronx Park. of the Bronx Zoo, will open an exhibit open and aboveboard, and incidentally and the other principal cities and in many of insects in the mammal building in the the greatest battle in the history of the park to-day. They will be shown under ring. classifications of useful and harmful insects and will be contained in twenty- emjoy it. I wish Promoters Rickard and

reading matter.
Bugs, bectles, bees, flies, mesquitoesnearly everything with wings and stinger have been collected from all over the world for this exhibit. There will be have been collected from all over the world for this exhibit. There will be a special section devoted to the yellow fever and malarial mosquitoes and other

BATTLE OF THE **HEAVYWEIGHTS**

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Jeffries and Johnson Mee for World's Championship To-day at Reno.

What Betting There Is Favors Him to Whip Galveston Negro for the Title.

Special Trains Bringing Crowds of Sporting Men Into Nevada Town, and Every Moment Accommodation Becomes Searcer Governor of State Reiterates Stop It. He Says, if There Was a Chance It Was Crooked Enormous Sums o Money Involved in Struggle of the Rounds It Is Not Expected to Reach Victory Means Great Fortune to Either Man "Supremacy of the White Race" Brought In. Although Perhaps Not So Keen an Issue With Fighters.

RENO. July 3. - James J. Jeffries, a formed boilermaker and at present a temporarily retired farmer, will fight to-morrow Jack Arthur Johnson, the negro holder of the heavyweight championship of the world, for the title that is his and the winner's share of a purse of \$101,000.

By agreement the two pugilists will pound each other with five ounce gloves on their hands until one or the other falls and is counted out; if neither is so mastered within forty-five rounds the referee, Tex Rickard, will award the decision to thought probable that the contraband whichever one he believes has earned the

This event is called "the fight of the century. That means, and followers of pugilism firmly believe it, that there Eichler, a storekeeper at 1097 Second will not be in this century such avenue, selling torpedoes Saturday night another match between heavyweights. Experts who have studied both men and followers of sports who know their records declare they are at knife edge of per-Krotel granted the request and held fection physicially, and that the hattle they will fight to-morrow will probably be the most notable event of its kind since the First Gentleman of Europe first favored the London prizering a hundred

Jeffries, who was a retired heavyweight champion, finding none that could bear to a large office building in the heart of the him, is 35 years old, Johnson, who became actual champion of the heavyweight of the former President of the United class by defeating Tommy Burns in Australia on Christmas Day, 1908, is 32 years old. Jeffries has trained for to-PAID FOR ATTEMPTED MURDER. morrow's event for sixteen months, nsen Agreed to Take \$300 and Not having to overcome all the physical disabilities entailed by his long retire-HACKENEACK, July 3 - William Hoops, a ment. Johnson has trained seriously poat builder of East Rutherford, was only about three months. He was an committed to the Hackensack jail to-day athelete in training when articles for the

night of July 1. Hoops beat Ploensen and Both men say they are ready for tothen threw his unconscious victim into the morrow's contest. Both of them stopped Hackensack River. A man in a neigh- the routine of hard work in their camps boring boathouse heard the splash. The near Reno three days ago. To-day water had a reviving effect upon Ploensen Johnson did nothing but limber his fighting muscles with light exercise at The case was taken before Justice the weights. Jeffries went out on the Davidson of East Rutherford, but Hoops | Carson City turnpike in the cool of the agreed to pay his victim \$300, giving evening and did several short, sharp sprints. That was the end. To-merrow not press the charge. Prosecutor Wright of Hackensack heard of the transaction ready to fight. The arena wherein the contest will be held and which will seat were sent to arrest Hoops, who is now held 16,000 people, if there are that many wanting seats, was finished late to-night.

The last word as to the genuineness of to-morrow's battle was spoken to-day when Promoter Tex Rickard and Gov Dickerson of Nevada both renewed their started here last night and to-day gained former pledges that the fight was to be in persistency that United States Senator on the quare. For the thousands at Reno these assurances were hardly necessary, because with every westing mile separating the Eastern cities from Reno the sports have left more and more

harbored there. Nobody in Reno has breathed a word about there being a frameup since the Delaware Breakwater. Mrs. Jesse Yates fighters moved their camps here two weeks ago, nor have any of the expert-

Carson to-day "The laws of the State of Nevada per mit of boxing contests such as the Jeffries-Johnson affair. I have absolutely no power to interfere with this one, but if I thought for a moment that the contest was to be a so-called frameup I would have it called off without further notice Raymond L. Ditmars, assistant curator, However, I firmly believe that it will be

"I hope to be there to witness it and four glass cases with plenty of descriptive Gleason and the fighters all the luck in the world. I am not arguing in favor of fights now, but I believe that so long as d stingers the battle has come to Nevada it is the

disease carrying insects.

Mr. Ditmars expects to have a bug concert by such members of the collection as can make a noise. He has selected a red ring locust, a silver bell locust and a red ring locust, a silver bell locust and a been said that I asked for the appoint-